The Intelligencer.

Upon the ground that if they could prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks, there would be no more drunkenness, and the work of reform wold be complete. Hence it would be made the wold be completed as the spropriate remedy for intemperance. This is Gen. Neal Dow's specific, and his views are potential on the subject. In view of Gov. Garcelon's disclosures there is a demand for something more effective than the hand of the executioner. This distinguished delineator of the Shakespeare drama, who so much delighted our people by his renditions of Friday and Saturday nights in Othello and Richard Third, had a reception from the Shakespeare club. Saturday afternoon at the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, where he was received by Mr. Leighton, the President, and introduced to a large number of the members of the club. After a pleasant hour of informal conversation upon the various topics that belong to Mr. Leighton, the President, and introduced to a large number of the members of the club. After a pleasant hour of informal conversation upon the various topics that belong to Mr. Leighton, the President, and introduced to a large number of the members of the club. After a pleasant hour of informal conversation upon the various topics that belong to Mr. Leighton, the President, and introduced to a large number of the members of the club. After a pleasant hour of informal conversation was prevent to the transmitted of the Mr. McCullough's profession, he gave a recitation at the request of the President, choosing for his theme a poem called "The Stowaway," which appeare be received with decided favor by those who listened to it, we herewith reproduce it as follows:
THE STOWAWAY.

Now lads a short yarn Piljustspin ye As hapt in our very last run, About a hoy as had a man's soul in him, Or else I'm a son of a gun.

From Liverpool, just out three days, lads,
The good ship floating over the deep—
The sky bright with sunshine above us,
Beneath us the waters asieep.

Not a bad-tempered lubber among us,— A joiller crew never sailed, 'Cept the first mate, a bit of a savage, But good seaman as ever was halled. Begulation, good order, his motto, Strong as Iron, as steady as quick, With a couple of burly black sychrows, And eyes as fierce as Old Nick.

One day he comes up from below deck, A graspin's lad by the arm, A poor little ragged young urchin A sought to been home with his marm.

And the mate asked the boy, rather roughly, How he dared to bestowed away, A cheatin' the owners and captain, Salitn,' eatin, and all without pay?

The lad had a face bright and sunny,
A pair of blue eyes like a girl's—
And looks up at the scowlin' drst-mate, boys,
And shakes back his long, shining curis,

"And," says he, in a voice clear and pretty,
"My step-father brought me aboun!,
And he hid me away down the stairs there,
For to keep me he couldn't afford.

And he told me the big ship would take me
To Halifax town, oh, so far—
And he says, now the Lord is your Father
Who lives where the good angels are. "Its a lie!" says the mate,
"Not your father, but some of these big sulker,
here.

here.

Speak up, tell the truth, do you hear!"

"" I want us," growled the tars who stood ar
him.

"What's your ago?" says one sou of the brine—
"And your name?" says another old sait fish.
Says the small chap, "I'm Frank,
Just turned nibe."

"Oh my h'eyes!" says another bronzed seaman To the mate, who seemed staggered himself, "Let him go iree to old Nova Scotia, And I'll work out his passage myself."

Belay!" says the mate, "shut your mouth, I'll sail this here craft; bet your life! And I'll fit the lie on to you somehow As square as a fork fits a knife." Then with rough hand he seized him And tumbled the poor slip below, And says he "p'raps to-morrow will change ye If it don't, back to England you go."

"I took him some dinner, be sure mates, Just think only nine years of age, And the next day soon as six bells tolled The mate brings him out of his cage.

"And he plants him afore us amidships— lifts eyes like the coals all alight, And says through his teeth, mad with passion, And his hands lifted ready to smite,

"Speak the truth, and then I'll forgive you, For the truth I will have, speak it out. It wasn't your father as brought you, But some of these men hereabout." "Then that pair of blue eyes, bright and win

ning,
Clear and steady with innocent youth,
Looks up at the scowling first mate, lads,
And, says he, "Sir, I have told you
trath."

"The mate did not believe him,
Though everyone else did on board;
With rough hand, by the collar he selzed him,
And cried: 'You shall hang, by the Lord.' And he snatched his watch out of his pocket, Just as if he'd been drawing a knife; if in ten minutes more you don't speak, lad, There's a rope, and good-hye to dear life.'

'Then you never see such a sight, mates, As that boy with his pale, presty face; Proud though, and steady, with courage, Never thinking or asking for grace.'

"Eight minutes went by, all in silence; Says the mate: 'Speak, lad! say your my!' Hiseyes slowly filling with teardrops, He faltering, said: 'May I pray!'

The a rough and hard old tarpaulin As any blue-lacket affort; "But I felt the saltwater spring to my eyes, lads, And my heart rise up in my throat."

'And the little chap kneels on the deck there, And his hands he clasped over his breast Just as he must have done often at home lads, At night when going to rest."

And soft came the first words 'Our Father,'
Clear and sweet from that dear baby lip.
But low as they were, heard like a trumpet
By each true man on board of that ship." Every bit of that prayer, mates, He goes through to 'forever and ever, amen,' And forall the bright gold of the Indies I wouldn't have heard him again,"

And, when he had finished, uprising, And lifting his blue eyes above, 'O, dear Lord Jesus, take me to Heaven, Back again to my own mother's love."

Off his feet was that lad sudden lifted, And clasped to the mate's rugged breast, And his husky voice whispered, 'God bless And his lips to his forehead he pressed,

'If the ship hadn't been a good sailer, And gone by herself right along, All of us had gone to old bays, For all hands was gathered aroun-throng."

"You believe me now, then said the youngster. Believe you! And he kissed him core more-You'd've laid down your life for the truth, lad. Believe you!—from now evermore."

And p'rhaps he wasn't thought much on All that day and the rest of the trip; P'rhaps he yaid after all for his passage; I"rhaps he wasn't the pet of the ship."

"And if that little chap wan't a model Forall, young or old, abort or tail, And it that ain't the stuff to make men of Old Ben, he knows naught after all."

New Vices Which Are Taking Pla-Rum-Drinking.

Restor Post.

Restor Post.

A recent address of Gov. Garcelon, before the Maine temperance convention, calls attention to (various kinds of intemperance which have generally escaped attention of reformers in that State. He has been for many years an eminent physician of large practice, and a close observer of the habits of the people. He spoke of the use of tobacco as an increasing evil, especially among the young, the tendency of which is to cultivate an appetite for stronger stimulants, besides being deleterious in itself. In addition to chewing and smoking, he says snuff-dipping is becoming almost universal. As he added himself, this fact many are ignorant of a working says numbers as also increased to an alarming extent. Many a man, he says, has appeared upon the stand advocating temperance who had in his pocket two bottles of landamum or black drops, which pave the way to an early grave. The lady, too, carries chloroform and ether to moisten her handkerchief with which to allay nervous excitement. As a practicing physician and an observer of human nature, he placed all these forms of intemperance in the same category with the intemperate use of spiritous liquors, all of which demand correction.

Such yiews were timely and all the more needful from the fact that the temperance reformers have confined their efforts too closely to but one phase of the great syil, and, as a rule, preserbed but one remedy for that. They have proceeded too much

upon the ground that if they could pro-hibit the sale of intoxicating drinks, there

STEUBENVILLE.

STRUBENVILLE, April 26.

Editors Intelligencer Your correspondent purposes to avoid but when the Steubenville Gazette questions his veracity and denounces him in usting the growth and perfect health of the hair, and a libelous invective, he is not so timid as to passively wrap himself up in his concealed identity, content that the arrows of contumely cannot penetrate this coat-of-mail. A former letter from the undersigned coats of the fibre from the program of the fibre from decay under all circumstances and policy. No. 22 William St., New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers. any controversy with any newspaper cealed identity, content that the arrows of contumely cannot penetrate this coat-of-mail. A former letter from the undersigned contained the statement that "the public press of this city is neutral, and is silent on this subject (pikes), as the antipike men threaten to stop any paper that advocates pikea." Refarring to this the Gazete says the author "is one of the levindividuals in Steubenville who do not read the Gazete man's mind runs. However, when we communicated the facts quoted above, we knew whereof we spoke. It will be observed that reference was made therein to present time alone, and no mention was made of the attitude our journals assumed prior to the election. To be brief and to prove the inaccuraces of the Gazete and its malicious defamation of ourself, we need only to remind those conversant with the affair that when the antipite convention which met here denoning the majority for pikesas "pretended," and some delegates proclaimed that there was fraud in securing that majority, what paper defended the genuiness of the roturns and the characters of the men who officiated at the polls? Since this meeting was held these journalists have been as silent, as sleep, championing neither the one side nor the other; hence it would a goically follow that they have been neutral. We reiterate, what we said before, the coarseness and profanity of the writter of the cowardly and odious paragraph in which we are assailed, are indicative of a mind insensible to the fine impulses of honor, and do not establish that he has very affinent for the office of County Commissioner, there being one to elect this fall. There will be a candidate favoring pikes and one opposed in the field. The destruction of Republican and Democratic is for this purpose, to be erased. In many townships the electors have declared their intention to support no one for office who voted for pikes. But how the tax levy which this majority for pikes and thorizes the Commissioners to make (unless fraud is shown) is to be avoided, is wrapt up in the

a subsequent epoch which nought but time can unroll.

So the good ship Pinafore and her suave and urbane Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., "his sisters, his cousins and his aunts," will be here next Friday! This famous craft of her Majesty, and the irresistible relations of the "Admiral of the Queen's Navee," the rollicking sailors, Miss Josephine and sparkling "Little Buttercup." Although it has been many months since they sailed from merry England, and although we have despaired of ever welcoming them to our shores and city 'tween the hills, we are the more happy to know they are just without the harbor, and our they are just without the harbor, and our slouts will be all the louder and warmer, and no doubt our patronage fairer and better. The youth of this place will be more especially exercised about "the sis-ters, cousins and aunts." If they are bonnie lasses and winsome beauties, the average Steubenville blood will go to see them if he has to sell old iron from now until the night of the performance, and the jolly little opera will be received by a jammed and fun-loving house.

Uniourses Dox

Uniquitous Don

The Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is understood that at the late meeting of the Trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, the committee which has had the subject of retrenchment in expenses under consideration for the past two months, made a report, in which important economies were recom-mended. The report is stated to have received the unanimous concurrence of the

The principal features of the recommendations made by the committee re lated to a reduction in salaries, advertis-ing, printing, law, medical and other ex-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where I ever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malarial by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

BASSETT.—On Salurday morning, April 28, 1879, at half past 5 o'clock, ALLEN K. Basserr, aged 30 years and two months.
Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his father-in-law, Jas. W. Warden, No. 1,300 Market street. Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Peninsular Cemetery.

Special Notices.

ELECTRIC BELTS. A sure cure for nervous deblilty, premature dees z haustion, etc. The only reliable cure. Circuis mailed free. Address J. K. REEVES, 43 Chatha street, New York.

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CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. It counterfaits the richest blacks and browns, pr ducing an instantaneous and enduring change fro any obnoxious color, without staining the akin or in

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURE OF TRAIS	KAKA	IRRLIN	e TIM	E.
B. & O. R. R	A. M. 5:45	A. M. 10:85	P. M. 5:50	P. M
Cent. O. Div	8:05	4:051	11:15	
W. P. & B. Div	5:58	1:25	6:40°	5:00
Clev. & Pitts	6:10	11:05	P. M. 8:50	5:06
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W. P. & B. Div	10:00	5:45	T:50°	6:00
Clev. & Pitta	12:35	5:45	P. M. 8:29	9:30

TIME TABLE. ELM GROVE RAILROAD. O'N AND AFTER TUESDAY, April 1st, 1879, the Cars on the Wheeling and Elm Grove R. R. will

96:15 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	2:15 P. M.	6:15 P. M
6:55 "	10:55 4	2:15 "	6:55 16
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MRS. MARY ZIEGENPELDER, apr24

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Just arrived, the newest, most elegant and cheapen assortment of materials for the home manufacture of WAX FLOWERS. Every Lady may become an Artist. For a spectreat, call early at ap28 Artist and Supply store, 1005 Main St. FOR SALE.

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The steamer will leave the wharf promptly at 3:30 M. FRIDAY, retarning about 1 A. M. Saturday. Ticket (round trip) \$1 00 } \$1 25.

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Mackeed by the Barrel, Kit or Dozen,
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covery,

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KID GLOVES-HEADQUARTERS. In all the late Shades, at THOS. HUGHES & CO.—1211 Market Street.

ap21

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ider and delight all along the line of march.—Pittsburgh Daily Telegrap The street parade was all that was claimed for it in the magnificent posters and elquent advertisements, which is no mean compliment.—East Saginaw (Mich.) Daily Courie

ned as though the people had turned out en masse to admire the finest parade d ver given here.—Cleveland (O.) Daily Plain Dealer. IT SURPASSES ITS ADVERTISEMENTS.

All they promi ised was there and more too.—Parker City (Pa.) Daily. Suffice it that the Sells Bros. do all they promise and more too.—Youngs Daily News. Altogother we must compliment the 7 Elephant party on being truthfully exects their advance announcements.—Lafayette (Ind.) Daily Courier.

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